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CLUE TO TRUNK MYSTERY MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER HERE

Remains Found in a Chicago Ware- Wife of the Salvation Army Comhouse May Be Identified.

Believed to Be Those of Prosper Chazzell, a Frenchman, Who Disappeared From Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 28,-Nothing has been gleaned here to identify the shipper of the box forwarded to Chicago by the Union Pacific Railway on February 8, 1893. which has just been discovered to contain the decomposed body of a man. The Chipago police believe they have a ciue to the

entity of the remains. Late in the year 1892 or early in 1893 a Frenchman named Prosper Charzell cam to Salt Lake. He was very recently from his native country and spoke but little English. He appeared to be a man of cor ons, and had thousands o dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelry He lived with a French woman of the demonoids. Early in the month of Feb-ruary, 1893. Chazelf disappeared. The woman with whom he lived, claim-

ing to lee his wife, notified the police who instituted search, but in value. The lockbox of the Safe Deposit Company which was known to have contained in Jewelry, was opened by order of the court, but was found to be empty. Cer pected of mardeting him, but auditing tanglish could be gotten hold of, and a few weeks after Chazzell's disappearance they went to Chicago.

About a year ago the chief of police of

received a letter from a lady is Paris. France, who said she was a sister of Chaggell, and asked for information of on the case three years ago says that he is convinced that the body found in the trunk at Cincago is that of Prosper Chazzell.

Nationalist Elected.

Dublin, March 28.—The Parliamentary election in the cast division of Kerry, which is the choice of Mr. Roche, Nationalist, by a vote of 1,952 to 663 cast for Mr. McGillicoldy, Unonist. The sent was made vacant by the decision of Michael Davitt, who was elected for East Kerry and South Mayo, to sit for the latter. Mr. Davitt was elected in the last election in East Kerry without op

BURNED WEYLER IN EFFIGY. Feeling Between Spaniards and Cubans

in Florida Increasing. Tampa, Fis., March 28.—In Yvor City, last might, a number of Cuban and American mago, a number of coast and American cigarmakers burned Gen. Weyler in effigy, and destroyed a Spanish fing.

The feellugber ween the Cuban and Spanish residents is increasing in bitterness, and a collision is not unlikely.

President Faure Grants a Pardon. Paris, March 28.—President Faure has granted the release of M. Bathaut, formerly minister of public works, who in March, 1893, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, to pay a fine of 750,000 france and to suffer the loss of his civil rights for five years for connection with the Panama lottery bond frauds.

Remarkable Silverware Selling Sale at ele Bros. See ad, page 5.

missioner to America. Says That If Ballington Could Have

Seen the General Five Minutes He Would Not Have Resigned.

New York, March 28.-Mrs. Booth-Tucker, wife of Commissioner F. D. L. Booth-Tucker, recently appointed by General Booth, from the national headquarters London, to take charge of the Salvation Army in this country, arrived today on the American Line stenmer St. Louis. She was accompanied by her sen and daughter, Miss Gircopazzi, her secretary, and Major J. Malan, General Booth's secretary, Mrs. Booth Tacker received a royal welcome when she reached the steamship pier, as many members of the Salvation Army had gathered there to greet her.

o greet her.

Mrs. oBoth-Tucker was to have been accompanied here by her husband, but the latter left the ship off the English Coast in a pilot bont and returned to

in sick son, lkamwell. When asked if she brought the olive branch When asked if she brought the olive branch to Ballington Booth, she replied "We, of the Salvation Army, bring the olive branch every where. We bring the olive branch to Edilington Booth and to every one else. I am sure that my dear brother will be as glad to see the as I will to see him. "I love him dearly and it will be the happiest day of my life when I have snoceeded in bringing him back to the army, even as it was the most sorrowful when I had beard that he had left it."

Mrs. Booth-Tucker was then asked if the statement was true that should Ballington

tatement was true that should Ballington some back, the general would assign him to Canada, and then after two or three months, reappoint him as commander in the United States.

She answered that she thought such a

statement was unauthorized, but as far as she knew and believed such was not

the intention of Gcn. Booth.
"It has always been my firm conviction," she continued. "that had my brother seen the general for only five minutes his resigation from the Salvation Army would never have occurred. It is my desire still, as it is that of the general, that there shall be a personal talk between them, and I feel soure that he will no longer be outside of the army."

After the greeting on the dock Mrs. Booth Tracks:

Booth-Tucker was driven to the head quarters of the Salvation Army on West Fourteenth street. The new commis-sioner will enter upon her duties as soon as she has recovered from the effects of as she has recovere the reugh voyage.

NEGRO THIEF'S REVENGE.

Cut a Young Girl's Throat Whose

Father He Had Robbed. San Francisco, March 28.-About 8 clock this morning Philip Raner, a negro cook, cut the throat of a fourteen-year-old girl named Meyers, the daughter of respectable people, and then cut his own throat, dying instantly.

The girl died a few hours later. Raner, some time ago, robbed a saloon owned by the girl's father and served three months imprisonment for the crime.

Silverware prices extraordinary at Cole Bros., 409 Th at aw.

CUBA ON THE OFFENSIVE

Changed Tactics Due to the Arrival of Expeditions.

TROOPS TO MEET MACEO

Forty Thousand Dispatched at the Rumor of Santa Clara's Fall-PrisonersStored in Havana Streets-American Planters Complainof an Outrage Reported as a Spanish Victory.

Havana, March 28, via Key West, Fla., March 28.-Immediately after the landing of the Bermuda expedition, Macco, Calixto, Garcia and other leaders, with a long string of pack mules, moved southwest, in the direction of the capital of Pinar del Rio

Rumors have been current here two days that the city has been attacked and capthat the city has been attacked and cap-tured. It is impossible to obtain definite news at all. The wires are down. General Weyler has sent nine columns of troops, about 40.000 men, in pursuit of Macco. The latter has 12,000 men and

of Macco. The latter has 12,000 mea and arms, ammunition and rapid fire guns landed by the Bermuda.

The government is still silent regarding Macco's whereabouts. Other sources locate him near the capital of Santa Clara province, which was entered by the rebels Monday. No official report of the result of the action of the country of the province of the country of Monday. No official report of the result
of the attack has yet been made.

During the week a half cozen important
towns and chies were attacked. The insurgents have taken the offensive since the
Garcia and Collazo expeditions arrived. Weyler's recent order declaring small bands of insurgents in Havana and Pinar del Ric

provinces bandits is denounced by the Cubans, who say it opens the way to whole-sale slaughter. AMERICANS CLAIM DAMAGE.

The three brothers Ferrar, American citi zens and owners of Estrelia coffee planta-tion near Alquizar, have filed a protest with the consul general stating their residence was bombarded with grape and cannister, shattering the doors and windows on March 21, while occupied by their families only, the wife of one brother being enciente. Two small children were in the house a Two smart charices were in the house the time. No insurgents were present. The troops looted the wardrobes and lewelry and money were taken from the houses. Workmen were searched and twelve laborers taken were treated the same as primmers. of war and summary court martial ordered Ferrar claims damages, Gen. Bernal, commanding the troops, made an offical report next day describing a brilliant vic-tory and disloding the enemy with artil-lery and capturing twelve prisoners on

the Estrella plantation. the Estrella plantation.

Domingo Betarte, a French citizen, and owner of the Oyalita estate, has arrived here and filed a chaim with the French consul for the destruction of his property by Spanish troops. He described the killing of thirteen employes as previously research.

HAVANA MOB VIOLENCE.

He says Duarte, manager of the estate, was shot down while wrapped in the French flag. Another Frenchman, named brake, owner of the Saratoga estate, has filed a protest chaining Col. Modina threatened to barn the buildings and shoot threatened to burn the buildings and shoot all on the estate in case Drake failed immediately to matify him whenever rebet bands passed near the plantation.

A mob of 200 tersons followed twenty prisoners through the streets of Havana Wednesday. The punioned men were strick, licked and stoned. Gen. Ahumada dispersed the mob. Yestenlay 106 prisoners arrived from Sagna. Weyler has ordered all stores more than 500 metres distant from towns and hamlets closed, and goods removed.

Rappleye, correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, was expelled by order of Weyler Thursday on the ground that his presence here was prejudicial to

e government, his arricles criticising the sops and volunteers, and army operations, creating a wrong impression abroad. Rappleye observed all the rules and regu-lations while here, apparently incurring dis-

SUFFERING IN MATANZAS.

Reports of Privation Among Cuban Families of the Province.

Rey West, Fia., March 28,—The schooner Benjamin S. Curry arrived at this port this morning from Matanzas, Cuba, and this morning from Matanzas, Cuba, and reports that business in that city is almost paratyzed, and the people in a very destitute condition.

Many families are starving, During the time the schooner lay in the port of Mainzas, carload apan carload of Cubans were brought there in chains an 4 thrown into the prisons. It is also reported that a small band of insurgents came in and surrendered to the authorities.

WILL THAT CARRIES MILLIONS.

C. J. Barker, Vanderbilt's Cousin, Left an Immense Estate. Asheville, N. C., March 28.—The will of Charence Johnson Barker has been ad-mitted to probate in the superior court here. Barker was a coasin and intimate friend of George W. Vanderbilt, and died here recently. Mrs. Adec Schmidt, sister of the de-ceased, is appointed executrix. The will

Mrs. Adicc Schmidt, sister of the deceased, is appointed executive. The will recine that under the will of Mr. Barker's grandfather, Cornelius Varderbilt, he is entitled to will or appoint one-fourth of \$488,350 of the 4 per cent United States from and stock. He bequeatts \$25,000 to his sister, Virginia Bacco, of London, \$25,000 to his sister, Addic Schmidt, of Barman, Germany, \$20,000 to his brother, Oakley Barker, of New York, \$1,000 to Mile, Branchitts of Turin, Italy, \$1,500 to Mile, Branchitts of Turin, Italy, \$1,500 to his man servant, Frederick Farman.

The remainder is placed in trust with the Union Trust Company of New York for his consists, Mrs. Medina of New York and Miss Enza Ansell of Kiswick, Cumberland, England, each to have half of income during their lives, one-half of som for Miss Ansell, after her death, is to be given absolutely to Harold Barker of Orange, N. J., when he becomes of age. Mrs. Medina shall have power to dispose of her property is bequeathed to his sisters. Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Schmidt. Executive filed a bond for \$600,000 in the American Surety Company. It is the largest bond in Buncombe county.

combe county. Murderer Schneider Must Die

New Orleans, March 28.—The attorney of Arthur Schneider, the convicted murderer, carried his case before the board of pardons and endeavored to have his sentence com-muted to imprisonment for life on the plea of insanity. The board-doday rendered a decision refusing the pelition. Gov. Foster has fixed April 10 as the day Schneider shall hang.

Poisoned the Cistern Water. Carlisle, Pa., March 28.-William Kis singer of Greason, this county, was arrested today, charged with placing quantitles o Paris green in his elstern and that of Mr. Goodheart, evidently with the intention of poisoning the families who reside there. He entered bail for court.

Call for Reform Party's Convention Plitsburg, Pa., March 28,-The provisional national executive committee rep-resenting the new National Reform party have issued an official circular calling a national convention of the reformers to meet in old city hall, Pittsburg, May 25, 1896, at 9 o'clock a.m.

The most unusual prices ever quoted on finest quality Süverware. See ad of Cole Bros., page 5.

Methodist Conference Decides That

Appointments of Ministers Will Not

It Cannot Be Supported.

Be Announced Before Tuesday-Washington Contributions.

(Special to The Times.) Roanoke, Va., March 28.-After a four days' session there still remains much for the Baltimore Conference to do, and it is now certain that the reading of appointments will not be reached before Tuesmy morning and possibly Tuesday night.

The conference today decided to make no further effort to keep Wesleyan Female Institute, of Staumton, open after the present session.

The board of education reported that the present indebtedness is \$37,000 and that

present indebtedness is \$37,000, and that the property is now in the hands of re-ceivers, and that after careful investiga-tion they were anable to devise any Curther plans for maintaining the school. A resolution was passed, thanking President Hamil and the teachers; and \$615 was

raised to help pay the salaries of the teachers for the present year. Rev. E. S. Courad submitted a propo-sition of President Hamil to organize a stock company and purchase the property when sold at a receiver's sale. This was

The report of the board of missions showed the following collections: Baltimore district, \$2.089.50; East Baltimore, \$1.890; Washington, \$3,100; the latter cading all the districts of the conference,

with Bakimore second.

The collections for foreign and domestic missions in the entire conference was \$16,-373.55. The selection of the next place of meet-

ing was made a special order for Monday at 11 o'clock. There will be a rively con-test between Culton Forge and Staunton. The committee appointed to investigate the charge of maisadministration against J. W. McNell reported that the charge was not sustained, and he was subsequently elected elder.

Bishop Hargrove was slightly indisposed today and Bishop Granberry presided.

HER RELEASE NOW LIKELY. Indications That Mrs. Whittaker Can-

not Be Tried for Murder. Port Jervis, N. Y., March 28.—The latest Port Jervis, N. Y., March 28.—The latest development in the folianting case of Jacob Snyder and his wife is the proceedings set on fost by Wilton Bennet, counsel for Mrs. Martha Whittaker, their daughter, who is under suspicion of having administreet the poison, to precure her release from police surveillance and confinement.

Unless the aute mortem statement of Mrs. Snyder shall reveal unexpected things, it is doubtful if sufficient cymence will be forthcoming at the coroner's stiquest next Monday, to warrant the detention of the accused woman.

day, to warrant the detention of the ac-cused woman.

Her counsel will move for a writ of hateas corpus on Mondby unless she is set at liberty by that time.

Counsellor Bennett, who had an inter-view with his client this afternoon in the hospital, said to a representative of the United Press: "Mrs. Writtaker strongly asserts her innocence, and feels aggreeve that the suspicion to which she is subjected. She says that she has been directly accessed by her relatives with the commission of the crimic that she has been brutally treated by them, and deprived of proper montish-ment, which has gaused her prestrated condition.

SON GAVE HIM ARSENIC:

North Carolina Physician Nearly Died

North Carolim Physician Nearly Died From the Duse.

Winston, N. C., March 28.—Dr. J. W. Ring, a practicing physician and draggist, and one of the leading claims of Elkin. Surrey county, and several members of his family have been critically all for several days.

It was announced today that their sickness was caused by an attempt of the doctor's sixteen year-old son to poisson his father by putting arsenic in a prescription which the yearing nam, a clerk in the drug store, was given to fill.

One of the State's leading physicians, who was summoned to Ekis to attend Dr. Ring and his family, says that an overdose of the poisson is the only thing that saved their lives.

The son's excuse for his action was that he wanted to kill his father because he did not allow him such privileges as he thought he deserved. To preven his arrest the father gave his son money and sent him to the far West.

ADRIFT ON THE ICE. Narrow Escape of Nine Michigan Petoskey, Mich., March 28.—Nine fisher-men this afternoon ventured too far out on the ice, which had been softened by the warm rains.

on the ice, which had been softened by the warm rains,
Before they noticed their danger, the ice on which they were standing, had separated from the shore, and under the influence of a strong east wind, was drifting rapidly out into the open lake.

They were signified near Bay Shore and help was sent for. The Chicago and West Michigan fitted out a train at once and sent it with a special crew of rescuers to the assistance of the imperiled men. The ice has begun to break and they had almost despated of rescue when the boats pushed off from Bay Shore, and after a hard fight with the waves, succeeded in bringing them all safely to tand.

The names of the icen were John Duvery, Henry Latinop, Carl Ringle, Charles Ferris, Henry Graham and four Indians.

GEN. CASEY BURIED.

Military Funeral With Infpressive Services at Providence.

Providence, R. I., March 28.—The remains of Brigadier General Thomas L. Casey were interred in the family graveyard on the Casey farm in North Kingstown at the case of the ca own at noon today.

The services at the grave were brief, hough impressive. Only the immediate relatives and personal frama's of the family were in attendance. There was no military execut. military escort.

The body was clothed in the full dress uniform of a brigadier general and the castet was borne to the grave draped with an American flag.

Toymaker Assigns.

Baltimore, March 28,-Rogge & Koch oy importers, Baltimore street, near Eutaw, node an assignment today to George Whitelock and Fred. W. Brune. Ead business, and implify to make col-lections are assigned as the causes of railure. The liabilities are estimated at about \$150,-000, with nominal assets of the same

Free Trade in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont. March 28.—Senator Boultof, who is a pronounced free-trader, gives
notice that he will move in the upper
chamber that it would result in a briefit
to the material and commercial interests of
camada if the government were to adopt
the offer indicated by Mr. Chamberlain,
colounal scretclary, in his recent speech in
London, for an imperial customs union
based on a free trade zoliverein.

Grounded at a Dock.

London, March 28.—The British ship Genista, Capt. Hearn, at Silloth, from Portland, Ore., via Falmouth, while going into dock today went aground alongside the pier at the entrance to the dock. It is expected that she will float and go into lock on the next tide without sustaining any dama ge.

Became Insane on a Train Fort Wayne, Ind., Morch 28.—Henry Mason, who says he is a Pittsburg journal ist en-route to St. Louis, to do the conist en route to 8t. Lons, to do the convention city, became violently assare on a Wahash train near Fort Wayne this noon and he was placed in charge of Fort Wayne police. Passengers were professricken at the man's demonscal doings.

Ivy Inst. Bus. Collège, Sh and K, teaches anyone subject of its course at \$1 a month.

STAUNTON SCHOOL CLOSED NEGRO SHOT A VISITOR BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP

Triple Tragedy Caused by Politics in Louisiana.

PROMISED NOT TO VOTE

When Visited by White Men He Re plied With a Fatal Shot From the Window-Two Negroes Were Then Shot-Countyside Is Almost in a State of War.

New Orleans, March 28 .- St. Landry Parish, in the Western part of Louisiana, is almost in a state of war.

Last evening a party of white men from Arnaudville were passing on the public road near the house of Julien Stelly a colored man, in the neighborhood of Port Barr. Five of them turned aside and called him out to have a talk with him. He had used some threatening language, o the effect that he intended to register and vote if he died in the attempt. PROMISED TO REFRAIN.

Subsequently seeing that it would be people of that section, he had sent a message by another colored man to Dr. G. W. Martin, the leader of the white supremacy movement of that neighborhood, a pologizing for his words, and promising to take no part to politics in the future.

The purpose in calling at his house lost night was to assure him that his apologies and promises had been accepted, and that he might feel secure.

He refused to open his door or parley with the men, saying that if for, Martin would come that he would come out and talk. come that he would come out and talk with him.

THREE MEN SHOT. Dr. Martin then came and called to him o come out and talk with him, but instead of doing so he opened a side window and of doing so he opened a side window and instantly shot dead Alooe Bouett, a resident of Grand Cotean and an excellent cripzen and young man, nineteen years of age. The men on the outside thereupon fired into the house, killing Stelly and probably one other negro. This is Dr. Martin's statement of the occurrence. He is the leading physician of that section and a gentleman of the highest standing. The sheriff's office is last in receipt of a dispatch, stating that Atamas Fontenet, a white man, was killed last night in the western portion of this parish as a result

Western portion of this parish as a result of Parr's advice to arm. WHERE DEMOCRATS WILL MEET.

Chicago Coliseum Largest Building in the World Under One Roof. Chicago, March 28 .- Architect S. S.

great Collicum, in which the Democratic National Convention is to be held. The convention hall proper occupies a space 450 by 300 feet at the north end of the Collicum. The speaker's stand and platform for members of the national commatter and 300 guests is focated to the east and inthediately in front will be desig for 250 reporters. These news-paper workers will occupy a semi-drullar platform, raised two feet above the dele-

gates. Directly back of the spenker and in ready communication with the newspaper plat-form is the telegraph room, with tables for bundreds of instruments. Extending entirely around the building is a gallery forty feet wide, toward which rise the rows of seats in the great amphitheater. Two thousand seats are reserved for the delegates and alternates. The seats slowly rise as they stretch back from the speaker's platform, and will be separated from the public sections by a substantial rolling. Thirteen thousand seats have been affored

A striking innovation is the grand public reception half, 250 freet square, large enough to comfortably hold 10,000 men. This is where delegates, alternates and spectators will mass before the sessions are called to The Collseum is easily the largest build-

TONS OF MONEY MOVED.

Transfer Made of Subtreasury Funds at Chicago. Chicago, March 28.—This was the

Chicago, March 28.—This was the most important of the moving days for Uncle Sam at the crumbling pile, known as the government building, \$10,500,000 in gold, silver, and copper being safely transferred from the oid sub-treasury vaults by the American Express Company to the second floor of the Rand-McNahy building, where the sub-treasury will be located until the new \$4,000,000 Federal building is completed.

The treasure weighed over 111 trons. Treasury officials counted until the new passed along a line of nen guarded with guns to the iron safes of the company to the wagons at the street door. Four wagons were kept going back and forth all day. The Treasury Department had thirty-five employes at work and the express company twenty-five. Ten million dollars was moved in gold, being live times the usual amount at the sub-treasury on account of the bond issue.

CLEVER CHICAGO SWINDLER.

CLEVER CHICAGO SWINDLER. A. J. Conover, Belonging to a Famous

Gang, Arrested. Chicago, March 28.—A. J. Conover, who is said to have been at the head of a dangerous gang of bank forgers for years, operating in Canada and Europe, besides this country, is under arrest at Fern. I.d. this country, is under arrest at Peru, Ird., March 10 be represented himself to be W. H. Banks of Peru, when he called at the order of the Caivert Lithographing and Engraving Company of Defroit and left an order for 1.000 bank drafts, saying he was going into the banking business. He asked to look at the proofs, paid for the work, and ordered the engravings shipped to Peru.

ever, and when "Banks" called a Peru office of the express company this drafts be was recognized as Con whom the police believed was still ing a term in an lown prison. He recently pardoned by Gov. Jackson

NOT QUITE MURDERED. Hospital Doctors Found a Slight Cut Where They Expected a Fatal One.

Where They Expected a Fatal One.

A hurry call was sent to Emergency Hospital last right for an ambulance to come at once to Second street and Maryanat avenue northwest, that a man had been murdered there.

It was stated over the 'phone that one colored man had stasked another's throat with a razor and that there was a chance to save the man's life if the doctor's came at once. The ambulance responded with all possible speed and Dr. West found William Weshington, colored, twenty years old, lying on the paveneat with four inches of skin neatly peeled from his left cheek.

Whillam stated that he bad had trouble with a triend, and the man had slashed him with a razor. The blade did not penetrate beyond the skin, however, and a liberal application of sticking plaster cured the "murnered" man.

Discharged Employe Kills Himself. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 28. William Sheeban, formerly a section foreman of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, was

found dead this morning in the woods near his home with his threat cut. He lost his position because of color blindness. Accused of Stealing Clothes Yesterday afternoon Detective Barnes, of the Second precinct, arrested John Newton, colored, for being involved in the larceny of a suit of clothes, valued at \$7, from Charles Yates, of No. 1717 Eighth street northwest.

Remarkable Silverware Selling Sale at Cole Bros. See ad, page 5.

Police Guard the Home of Modjes-

Unknown Man Has Made Persistent Efforts to Steal the Child While in a Nurse's Care.

ka's Little Grandson.

Chicago, March 28 .- Twice within the last two weeks a young man, at present un-known, but whom the police expect to arrest soon, has made an attempt to kidnar Felix, the eight-year-old son of Ralph Modjeska, son of the actress, from the

vicinity of the family's home, at No. 1780 Wrightwood avenue.

At the first attempt the nursemaid who was in charge of the boy taking him for a walk, was hadly burned with an acid thrown by the would-be kidnapper, the child being saved from home. thrown by the would-be gldnapper, the child being saved from harm.

The police were notified at the first attempt and a guard was placed about the Modieska house in the hope of catching the offender andforfearofanoiherattempt. Since then Mr. Modieska has received threatening letters warning him to leave the city armanents or suffer the consequence. the city permanently or suffer the conse-quences. The suspected motive of the plotters has not been made public owing

plotters has not been made public owing to the filness of Mmc Modjeska, who is to be taken by her husband to their California home next week.

The second attempt to abduct the child occurred last Monday afternoon and each time the kilnapper selsed and ran with the child until compelled by the placky screaming maid at his heels, to let go and second.

COLUMBUS WEAVERS' STRIKE. First Demonstration of the Kind in

The Georgia Town.

Columbus, Ga.. March 28.—For the first time in the history of Columbus, a strike occurred here today. On yesterday afterday afternoon the Eagle and Phoenix Manufacturing Company give notice to their weavers that on April 6 a reduction of about 10 per cent would be made in their wages.

The weavers were greatly incensed at the proposed cut, an irdigination meeting was held and today at moon a committee from the weavers rooms called upon the officers of the company and protested against the reduction.

The committee were informed that the company would other to its intention to make the reduction, whereupen 400 weavers walked out. The strikers held another meeting tomatic and it was resolved not to return to work aniess the old scale of pay for weavers was restored. A few months ago the weavers a pay was voluntarly increased. the Georgia Town.

HISTORIC CHURCH DESTROYED. Stubborn Fire Does Heavy Damage at

Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth, N. H., March 28.—The Universalist Church here was furned this after noon. A gale of wind prevailed, and sparks were carried long distances.

A similer of houses in the south end croght fire, and a portion of the department had to leave the church fire to save other buildings. Between forty and fifty were on fire at one time, or this number the historic Goodrach House, owned by Susan J. Wentworth, was destroyed.

The church was built in 1809, but had been remodeled several times. It cost apwards of \$20,000. The loss on other lafidings channel at present be estimated. The feel in the church was cast by Paul Revers, of Revolutionary fame, and weighed 2,000 pounds. noon. A gale of wind prevailed, and sparks

OKLAHOMA NAMES DELEGATES. Republican Convention Indicated No Choice of a Presidential Candidate.
Okahoma City, Okl., March 28.—The
Republican Territorial convention to select six delegates to the hadional convention
was called to order boday. If was by far
the largest gathering of politicians ever
assembled in the territory. Every county
had a nominee for mational delegate.
The following delegates were selected;
O. A. Mischer, of Oklahoma City, J. A.
Dille, of Canadhan county; Unaries Day,
of Kay county, Hearr E. Asp. of Logan
county; J. C. Roberts, of Kingdisher; J. A.
Bucgler, of Garfield.
Resolations were adopted indorsing the
national Republican platform of 1892 and
the free commins of American silver, the
ratio to be fixed by law. Nothing indicative
of a choice for Fresident was done.

THURSTON WAS DENOUNCED. Choice of a Presidential Candidate.

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Nebraskans in Convention Accuse the Senator of Bossism. Lincoln, Neb., March 28.—Republican ounty conventions field throughout Nebraska, today, indicate the renomination of Congressman Strode, Hainer, and Andrews in the First, Fourth, and Sixth districts respectively.

Instructions for McKinley were generally adopted. An exception to the generall trend of resolutions was in Keith county, where free silver was inderest and Senator Thurston denounced for alleged bossism.

HIS TEA WAS POISONED. Fatal Results in One Case and Severe Hiness in Amother. Harrisburg, Pa., March 28.—John W. Hill field at Steelton last night from poisoned ea which he drank at breakfast ; tea which he drank at breakfast yesterday. Mrs. Mobiey, his mother-in-law, also drank of the tea and was very sick, but is not used to the danger. Alice Jones, aged ten, the adopted angelter of Hill, did not touch the tea and was not sick. Coroner Kruuse is investigating the case. Hill was a prominent chizen.

BLACK SCOURGE IN CHINA.

Reports of the Ravages of the Disease Reports of the Ravages of the Disease in Court Towns.

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—Oriental advices and that the black plugue is again infesting various cities in China, especially the port and river cities. There have been a great many deaths.

The day before the last steamer sailed from hong Kong libers were forty deaths, and prior to that for some time the deaths had been fully as great on the average. The disease attacks the poorer class of natives more than any other.

KILLED IN HIS OWN HOUSE.

Tennessee Man the Victim of a Jealous Husband. Jenious Husband.

Nashville, Tenin, March 28. Henry Watson, living fear this city, this morning shot and kmet Jim Lattle, whom he had suspected of intimacy with his wife.

The crime was committed at Little's house, Wotson having gone there for that purpose. Officers went in pursuit of Watson, and when they were about to capture him be pinced a pistot to his head and killed himself.

---Van Voorhis Sure of Renomination. Van Voorhis Sure of Renomination.
Zanesville, O., March 28.—Congressman
Van Voorhisswept the Republiconprimaries
in Muskingiam, his home county, tonight,
electing all the stayty-seven delegates and
insuring his renomination at next Tuesday's
convention. It requires 102 votes to
nominate and he has besides Muskingian
twenty-iver in Noble and state of in Guernsey.
The national delegates will be instructed
for McKinley.

Congressman Payne a Delegate.

Adumn N. V. March 28.—Congressman

Congressman Fayne a Delegate.

Auburn, N. Y., March 28., Congressman Sereno F. Payne and State Senator John Raines were today elected delegates to the St. Louis convention at the Republican Congressional convention of the Twenty-eighth district. Leut. Gov. Saxton's name was presented for delegate, but Congressman Payne defeated him by a vote of 25 to B. The convention adopted streng resolutions indorsing Gov. Morton for the Presidency.

Found Dead in a Snowdrift. Cortland, N. Y., March 28. - Niechah Bar-vee, the ten-year-old daughter of George Barvee, who lives near Virgil, this county, was lost in the storm of Thursday night and was found dend in a snowdrift yes-

Silverware prices extraordinary at Cole Bros., 400 7th st. nw.

WIFE MURDER FOR MONEY

Undoubled Clue to the Horrible K lling of Mrs. Rech.

SEARCH FOR HER HUSBAND

Daughter of a Wealthy Family Married Against Her Father's Wishes. Reirship to His Fortune Believed to Have Been the Cause of Her Death-Strangulation the Method.

May's Landing, N. J., March 28 .- Tho autopsy upon the body of Mrs. Bertha Rech, who was found murdered yesterday at Estelville, near here, the remains being and it shows that death was caused by

strangulation. An examination reveals the fact that An examination reveals the fact that two handlerchiefs were used in accomplish-ing the deed. The first was so lightly drawn around the throat into one half its to compress the throat into one half its normal size. Another handlerchief was then lightly fastened over the first one. No other marks of violence were discovered.

MOTIVE IS SOLVED. The inquest was begun this afternoon by Coroner heaft. Prosecutor Perry, who reached here today, is making every effort to arrest the bushami. John Rech. who is to arrest the busicant. John Rech, who is accused of the naurder, and the police of all nearly cities have been notified.

The procedure believes that the notive for the viced is fully established, and fastened on to the husband by the fact of Mrs. Rech having made a will in which she left all of her possessions to their chill, nacking her husband trustee, and also giv-

Weaver, a wealthy physician, of Phila-lephia. When Bertha was in her teens, her mother died, and when her father re-married the girl left home.

BEIRESS TO A FORTUNE.

Soon after this Bertha met Rech, and became infatuated with him. Frof. Weaver objected to the gri's associations with kech and used every means to stop the courables. She married Rech, however, The rather died, leaving an estate of haif a fullion dollars, and cut off Bertha in his will.

The daughter employed counsel and proceedings were started to contest the will, but a compromise was affected and a sum in trust was seitled apon the girl. This was done, it is said to prevent her his hand from getting control of the money. It is reported that \$50,000 of Mrs. Remise portion of her inflier's estate would in a few months revert to her unconditionally.

The murder has aroused the entire community.

Rech Believed to Have Been Caught. Pathodicipina, March 28.—A main, be-ineved to be John Rech, who is suspected of having numbered his wife near Maya Landing. N. J., was arrested tonight at massatol, an outlying district of this city. The identification of the man mas not been using established, but he police are of opinion they have Rech in custody.

KILLED BY A CITY MARSHAL.

Burglar Started to Bun After Being Called on to Hult. Athens, Rt., March 28.-City Morabell

at Indianapolis.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—Representatives of the Phesberg Window Glass Association and of the Western Window Glass Association were in conference here today in regard to the output and prices for the coming year.

President More today in regard to the output and prices
for the coming year.

President McKee, of the Pittsburg Association, admitted that the meeting was
called for the purpose of considering prices,
but said that the public would not be
informed of what occurred. Others said
that prices would be maintained even if
the output but to be lessened, a thing that
was likely to happen.

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MR. ELVERSON INJURED. Well-Known Philadelphia Publisher Well-Known Philadelphia Publisher
Met With an Accident Here.
While getting off a cur at Fourteenth
street and Pennsylvania avenue last night,
Mr. James Eiverson, the well-known pubisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and
numerous other publications, instained a
serious sprain of the angle.
He was taken to bis apartments at Willard's hotel, bir. Sowers was cailed in
and treated the injured member. Fortunnels in bomes were broken.
Mr. Eiverson will be contained to his room
several days as a result of his puinful
mishap.

HIS FATHER THE ENGINEER. Pittsburg Boy Run Over While Trying to Board a Locometive. Pinisburg, March 28. Frank Hirst, son of Engineer Hirst, of the Cleveland and

of Engineer Hirst, of the Cleveland and Pittshing Railroad, was the over and killed by his father segme today. He stimpted to climb upon the engine while it was in motion. His father is nearly crazed with grief. Counterfelters Are Sentenced. Council Binffs, In., March 28.—Judge Woolson in the Federal court today sentenced William Petry, Samuel Long and George Burus to trn and five years re-spectively in the pentientary for counter-feiting. A fine of \$2,000 was also im-posed on each. Petty and Long are widely

known in police circles, the fermer being pronounced one of the mest expert counter felters in the United States. Cashier Shipp's Shortage: Versaiths, Ky., March 28.—The total shortage of ex-Cashier Shipp, of the Midway deposit Bans, and ex-Bookkeeper Charles Stone, with pank and individuals, has now grown to \$75,000, and many believe that the end is not yet reached. The feeling against Shipp is very strong at Midway. Thompson A. Davis qualified today as assignee of the Deposit bank.

Tennesseeans Indorse McKinley. Knoxville, Tenn. March 28.—The Ra-nbilican convention of Knox county today alorsed McKinley for Fresident. Jesse . Rogers was selected as the delegate of the St. Louis convention from the econd district.

Death of an Aged Abolitionist. 8t. Paul, Minn., March 28.—Abraham Waley, the celebrated abolitionist, died this aftermon at Northfield, Minn., locking bus little of ninety years of age. He was born in New Hampshire June 24, 1806.

Old Methodist Elder Dead Montgomery, Aln. March 28. Rev. W. M. Mothey, one of the most noted Methodist ministers in this State, died suddenly in this city today. He was presiding either of the Greensboro district and was in Montgomery to have his eyes treated.

The most unusual prices ever quoted on finest qualify Salverware. See ad of Cole Bros., page 5.